



## BOSTON SHOE HOUSE

Removed to 924 7th Street, N. W.

Ladies' Fine Kid Button Boots, every pair warranted, \$2.50  
Ladies' best Straight Goat Button Boots, every pair warranted, 2.50  
Gentlemen's Fine French Calf Boots reduced to, \$5.00 and 3.50  
Ladies' Kid and Pebble Goat Button Boots, only, \$4.00 up  
Ladies' Hand-Sewed Button Boots, only, \$4.00 up  
Ladies' Common Sense Kid Boots, 2.50  
Gentlemen's Fine French Calf Boots and Shoes, from \$2.00 up

BOSTON SHOE HOUSE,  
924 Seventh Street, Northwest.KING'S PALACE.  
GREAT CLOSING OUT SALE.Having resolved not to carry any goods over, we shall inaugurate  
TWO CLOSING-OUT SALES EVERY YEAR,  
ONE IN JANUARY AND ONE IN JULY.We therefore offer Our Extensive Stock of Fashionable Goods, consisting of  
Hats, Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, Plumes, Tips, Plushes, Velvets,  
Satins, Silks, Laces, Kid Gloves, Corsets, Fichus, Scarfs, Handkerchiefs, Ladies'  
Underwear, Jewelry, An Elegant Assortment of Children's  
and Ladies' Cloaks.Sale to commence with the beginning of the New Year, to continue until the entire  
stock is disposed of, at prices that will surely make the goods sell. For quotations of  
prices please call atKING'S PALACE, 814 Seventh Street, N. W.  
The Largest Millinery in the United States.DOUGLASS',  
NINTH AND F STS.,Presents for Holidays  
AT COST.

Beginning To-Day we Will sell all

## Holiday Goods at Cost

This Department is still complete, and as no article will be carried over that  
can possibly be sold, buyers will find this their opportunity.A call early in the day, or late in the evening, ensures better attention than it is  
possible to give during the hours when we are crowded.

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JOHN F. ELLIS & CO.  
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Tuning, Repairing and Moving promptly attended to. Cornets, Violas, Futes,  
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MAMMOTH DRY GOODS HOUSE  
OF  
LANSBURGH & BRO.,  
420, 422 and 424 Seventh Street.  
Otis's Finest Elevator in Building.We shall open this week special bargains in BLANKETS, COMFORTERS, SHEETINGS,  
30 cases of Blankets at \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 up to \$15 per pair. These we guarantee to be  
lower than any house in the city can sell them without a loss. 70 Bales more of those  
splendid Standard Comforters at \$1.40, retailed everywhere at \$2.00. 5 Cases full ten-  
quarter wide bleached Sheetings at 25 cents per yard. The best value ever offered. This  
sale cannot be repeated.PREPARE FOR COLD WEATHER.  
All ladies are invited to make us a visit of inspection and compare our Coats, Dolmans,  
Scares, Jerseys, etc., with those of any other house. All are Tailor Made and Imported  
direct by us. We are prepared to show 6,000 Garments of all sizes and qualities. A fine  
selection of Fur-trimmed Silk and SatinCIRCULARS AND DOLMANS,  
In plush and Quilted Linings, etc. A few HANDSOME WRAPS for large people. A  
splendid assortment of Misses' and Children's WRAPS in Quilt, Plush and Cloth, all sizes,  
from 2 to 16 years. We have an immense variety ofSQUIRREL-LINED CIRCULARS & DOLMANS  
all the new and desirable shapes, both in Trimmed and Untrimmed. Don't fail to see  
our stock of Seal-Skin Sackcoats and Dolmans. We guarantee every Seal Garment to be  
London-dyed Alaska Seal and made expressly for us. All kinds of Fur Collars and Muffs.  
LANSBURGH & BROTHER

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DR. J. W. STEVENSON  
Will Deliver his Great Lecture of Facts and Fun.SUBJECT—THE EFFECT OF FEAR AND  
IMAGINATION UPON THE PHYSI-  
CAL ORGANIZATION.Lectures given for the benefit of Churches,  
Societies and Sabbath Schools. REV. J. W.  
STEVENSON proposes to give a Star  
Course of Lectures in his own Church this  
winter, and will give any of the following  
lectures for the benefit of the above.

SUBJECTS:  
1. The seasons of courtship; the most important part  
of life.  
2. Why marriage is a lottery.  
3. Superficial courtship.  
4. Marriage reveals true characters.  
5. True object of courtship.  
6. Proper age to select a companion.  
7. Proper age to marry.  
8. What is a companion?  
9. Courtship should reveal the true character.  
10. We should marry for the future as well as for the  
present.  
11. God marries the truly married: He joins the spirit  
partners. He sanctions the union of those who  
are fitted for each other.  
His celebrated Lecture on Courtship and  
Marriage, and Good and Bad Luck on the  
Secrets of Success, or the art of making  
Money. Also his very highly intellectual and  
classical lecture on the Formation of Char-  
acter. The Conditions: One half of the  
proceeds. Address J. W. STEVENSON,  
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NEW YORK.

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Fine White Shirts Ever Produced,

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ELEGANTLY FINISHED,  
FULLY REINFORCED.  
FIT PERFECT.

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437 7th St., N. W.,

Sole Agent for the District  
of Columbia.

dec16-1m

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COMPLETE STOCK OFFALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS.  
OUR LINEN DEPARTMENT.  
Ladies' Silk and Plush Wraps  
at Popular Prices.  
oct28-1m

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Practices in all the Courts and all the De-  
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Clothing and Gents' Furnishings.HATS, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Trunks, Valises,  
Musical Instruments, Also new and Se-  
cond-Hand Watches, Jew Jew, Guns, Pistols,  
etc. 915 and 913 D. St., N. W.  
Watches and Jewelry Repaired, sept16-1m.YOUNG'S RELIABLE CLOTH AND SILK  
HOUSE. Foreign and Domestic Dry  
Goods, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings.  
736 Seventh Street, Northwest, Washington.Every one dollar buyer gets a red ticket;  
six red tickets entitles the holder to a useful  
present. Cheapest place for bargains and  
presents. It pays everybody to call.  
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Dealers in Wines, Liquors, Lager Beer and  
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dec16-1m

## Mrs. A. E. McClosky &amp; Co.

Wish to announce to their friends and the  
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large stock of Millinery and Fancy Goods,  
Notions, etc., at  
1080 SEVENTH STREET, N. W.,  
Where they will be pleased to accommodate all.  
dec16-1m

## The Twentieth Anniversary of Lincoln's Proclamation of Emancipation.

The Grandest Event in the History of the Colored Man--Honor to Douglass--  
His Great Speech--Our Presiding Officer's Eloquent Speech--  
The BEE Ahead of Time, &c.

DOUGLASS--Our Honored Guest.



BRUCE--Our Presiding Officer.

HON. FREDERICK DOUGLASS  
BANQUETED.THE GRANDEST EVENT IN THE HISTORY  
OF THE NEGRO--A UNIVERSAL  
APPRECIATION OF THE GREAT  
LEADER--POETS, HISTORIANS AND  
STATESMEN AND POLITICIANS HONOR-  
ING THE OLD MAN ELOQUENT FOR  
HIS INVALUABLE SERVICES TO  
HIS COUNTRY AND THE COLORED  
RACE--THE TWENTIETH ANNIVER-  
SARY OF EMANCIPATION CELEBRATED--  
SPEECHES BY JOURNAL-  
ISTS, POLITICIANS, POETS, STATES-  
MEN, ETC--HONOR TO JOHN BROWN--  
SENATOR B. K. BRUCE'S OPENING  
ADDRESS--DOUGLASS' REPLY--ETC  
ETC, ETC.Monday, January 1, 1883, being the  
20th anniversary of the signing of the  
Emancipation Proclamation by the im-  
mortal Abraham Lincoln, the leading  
colored citizens of the United States,  
representing all professions, from the  
poet, orator, historian, statesman, poli-  
tician, journalist, etc., tendered to Hon.  
Frederick Douglass a banquet for his  
invaluable services to the colored race  
and his country, and F. Friends, on  
Ninth street, between G and H streets  
northwest. Never before in the history  
of the American negro has there  
ever been such an assemblage of lead-  
ing colored men. It was the grandest  
event on record in the history of the  
colored race. There is no man living  
whom the colored race honor, respect  
and esteem more than Hon. Frederick  
Douglass.Mr. Douglass in his speech lost none  
of his vim, eloquence and logic, and  
the many speeches that were delivered  
by the young Solons, after the delivery  
of Mr. Douglass' opening address, im-  
bued into the old man's heart a new  
impetus, and a warmth of enthusiasm,  
vigor and fire, that when he came with  
his second address, the applause was  
great, and the cry was, "Long live the  
OLD MAN ELOQUENT."So striking was the picture drawn,  
that it caused "each particular hair to  
stand on end like quills upon the fret-  
ful porcupine."The table was beautifully decorated  
with flowers, and on either side were  
lighted candles, and at the lower end  
was suspended the American flag.At half past seven o'clock the pre-  
siding officer, Hon. B. K. Bruce, read  
letters of regret from George J. Brown,  
of Newport; Dr. Henry J. Brown,  
of Baltimore; Hon. William Still, of  
Philadelphia; Hon. George L. Ruffin,  
of Boston, and Professor Charles Reason,  
of New York. The following were the  
invited guests:Ex-United States Senator B. K. Bruce,  
Hon. Robert Small, Bishop J. M. Brown,  
Hon. George W. Williams, Professor  
James M. Gregory, Rev. B. T. Tanner,  
Judge Samuel Lee, Hon. John R. Lynch,  
Hon. John F. Cook, Professor R. T.  
Greener, Mr. M. M. Holland, Mr. Geo.  
W. Cook, Mr. Perry H. Carson, Mr. Al-  
fred Hailey, Mr. William Syphax, Mr. E.  
S. Brown, Mr. William E. Matthews,  
Mr. C. W. Davis, Hon. John P. Green,  
Mr. T. Thomas Fortune, Mr. W. R. Davis,  
Mr. Jesse Lawson, Mr. A. K. Bro-  
die, Dr. O. M. Atwood, Mr. H. E. Coney,  
Mr. Thomas H. Carter, Mr. W. G. Tali-  
afferro, Mr. Joseph C. Wood, Mr. W. H.  
Hunter, Mr. R. J. Smith, Mr. L. H.  
Douglass, Rev. A. W. Upshaw, Mr. W.  
H. Black, Mr. C. R. Douglass, Mr. W. H.  
Richards, Mr. R. W. Tompkins, Mr. E.  
M. Hewlett, Mr. Joseph Brooks, Dr. J.  
R. Francis, Justice J. A. Moss, Professor  
Wiley Lane, Mr. J. H. Howard, Mr. P.  
H. Shippen, Mr. Theodore H. Green,  
Mr. John W. Ewing, Supt. G. F. T. Cook,  
Captain C. A. Fleetwood, Captain T. S.  
Kelley, Dr. J. R. Riley, Mr. W. H. Scott,  
Mr. Wm. Allen, Mr. W. H. Bruce, Mr.James B. DeVeaux, Mr. George C. Smith,  
Mr. James D. Kennedy, Mr. Frederick  
Douglass, Jr.; R. S. Smith, J. W. Crom-  
well and W. C. Chase, representatives of  
the colored press.After reading letters of regret, Hon.  
B. K. Bruce delivered the following  
address:

SPEECH OF HON. B. K. BRUCE.

GENTLEMEN:--We are here to do  
honor to our guest and distinguished  
fellow-citizen, Hon. Frederick Doug-  
lass, and I submit a few reflections  
suggested by the occasion.Our guest possesses qualities of mind  
and heart that would have made him  
a marked man in any community, and  
brought him distinction in any career  
which he might have selected.The recognition given him to-night,  
while conceding to him the possession  
of great abilities, does not primarily or  
principally proceed upon this conces-  
sion, but upon the further and honor-  
able fact that he concentrated his great  
powers to the emancipation and eleva-  
tion of his race.The great philanthropic movement  
which elicited his sympathies and fur-  
nished occasion for the exercise of his  
powers, had its inception nearly a cen-  
tury ago in a profound conviction of  
the unrighteousness and barbarity of  
human slavery. The history of American  
emancipation exhibits the same  
general characteristics that have dis-  
tinguished all great endeavors for the  
amelioration and improvement of the  
condition of mankind. First, the ab-  
stract conception of an existing wrong  
and the recognition of the obligation  
to correct it; next, the creation of a  
popular sentiment in harmony with  
the conception of duty, and adequate  
in its maintenance, to the evils recog-  
nized and proposed to be removed, and  
then concrete action, the expression in  
law and administration of the regula-  
tive opinions of the people. The labors  
of Frederick Douglass, for the greater  
portion of his life, were directed  
to the accomplishment of his grand  
mission, when the dreary road he so  
heroically traveled was lighted for him  
by the sublimest faith. For more than  
a generation his eloquent utterances  
were directed to quickening the public  
conscience, and forming the public  
judgment in the direction of justice  
and fair dealing toward an oppressed  
people.The apostle of liberty and human  
progress, he has lived to behold not  
only the successful consummation of  
his work, but survives to give the peo-  
ple for whom he has achieved so much  
the advantage of wise counsel on their  
entrance upon the new and better era  
of their history.The divine Teacher hath declared  
that "A man's life doth not consist in  
the abundance of the things which he  
possesses;" that its dignity is in the  
personal and not the relative qualities  
that make it, that its value and honor  
are to be sought and found in what it  
is, rather than what it has, in its char-  
acter rather than its surroundings.The logical sequence of these pre-  
misses is that development comes from  
within, and not from without, and that  
no people, however much they may  
have been stimulated and aided by  
exterior auxiliaries, ever achieved an  
honorable progress except largely  
through the representative men pro-  
duced by them, and within them, and  
I may add also that no success achieved  
by a race was ever long maintained  
when that race ceased to recognize its  
representative leaders.As a historic fact, marking the progress  
of a people, the remarkable men  
who arise in the different eras of its  
development are produced in groups,  
not in a series, one succeeding the  
other, as the links connect and com-  
plete the chain.In some respects it may be said that  
our guest is an exception to this his-  
torical rule. While receiving the sym-  
pathy and aid of many co-laborers of  
his own race, and many noble spirits  
not of his people, he, in an important  
sense, by his very eminence was isolated  
from his fellows, and had no conten-poraries in the most critical period of  
his philanthropic career.In the dignity of the great purpose  
that has controlled him, in the mag-  
nitude of the work accomplished, in the  
resolute prosecution of his mission, in  
the steady maintenance of his integ-  
rity, and the retention of public con-  
fidence through all the years of storm  
and conflict, we behold the element of a  
great character and the evidence of a  
grand career. He possesses, as the  
heir of humanity, the measure of in-  
firmities that come to the lot of the  
humblest and wisest alike, but in his  
relations to his great work, and in his  
actions in its behalf, it may be said in  
a very important sense, he made no  
mistakes, and in retrospect the past  
he will find no occasion for either re-  
vision or modification of his action.I content myself with a final thought:  
The man who will serve one of his  
fellows most honestly put forth  
most contemplate and welcome the  
improvement of all communities. The  
purpose to do right contemplates the  
fostering of all virtues, and even if the  
effort be specific for right-doing in one  
direction, the tendency of this honest,  
earnest purpose is to carry us forward  
in the direction of all well doing.Frederick Douglass found his own  
people the subject of oppression, the  
object of specific wrongs, and his love  
for humanity gave first occasion for  
practical exercise in this distressful  
condition of his race, and its first ex-  
pression in an effort to redeem them  
from their wrongs.In the accomplishment of this work  
he wrought not only that for which he  
specifically labored, but from the very  
constitution of society he currently  
helped all the races and all the people  
of the Republic. To-day, because he  
has lived and labored, the world has a  
higher estimate of the strength and  
beneficence of free institutions, and a  
broader and better faith in the cap-  
abilities and future of our common hu-  
manity.I now, gentlemen, have the honor to  
present to you Frederick Douglass, the  
distinguished guest of this happy oc-  
casion, whose fame as an orator and  
an earnest and effective worker in the  
cause of human liberty is not confined  
to one continent, but known through-  
out the civilized world, and whose  
name is a household word, cherished  
and loved by millions, who, from  
writings under the cruel chains of  
slavery, have at last been brought into  
the bright sunlight of Freedom. He  
will now respond to the toast "The  
Day," this, the twentieth anniversary  
of the one fixed by the sainted Lincoln,  
when the emancipation proclamation  
should go into full force and effect.

After which he introduced

OUR HONORED GUEST.

Hon. Frederick Douglass, who de-  
livered the following address:

SPEECH OF HON. FRED. DOUGLASS.

MR. President and Gentlemen:--I  
am happy to respond to the toast just  
read. It is small to the eye and ear,  
but large to the understanding and  
heart. It comprehends far more than  
can be discerned at this hour.But before I advance a single step in  
the line suggested by it, or say any-  
thing of the great events which have  
made this day memorable and glorious,  
I shall, as this is in some respects a  
personal occasion, ask you to allow me  
a word or two of a purely personal  
character.I know that in taking this liberty,  
I may seem to invite the reproach of  
egotism. But there are times, sir,  
when a man may speak of himself, if  
only to prove himself worthy to speak  
of anybody else.I wish in the first place to correct  
an error into which, perhaps, you have  
fallen, and to prepare you for what is  
coming, or for what is not coming. I  
will tell you at once, with all frankness  
and humility that I never had at any  
time, and have not now, and never ex-  
pect to have any talent, whatever, formaking what are popularly known as  
after-dinner speeches.I have again and again with un-  
feigned embarrassment, my eyes fixed  
upon the ground, unable to look up,  
been compelled to hear myself described  
as a natural orator, a sort of spiritual  
medium, who could rise in any au-  
dience, no matter how grand or criti-  
cal, and without the least thought or  
preparation, reel off or demand a dis-  
course of any dimensions and of any  
quality, befitting any occasion.I am not here to accuse nature of  
unkindness, for that would be a very  
ungrateful return for her many favors,  
but she has done nothing for me in  
the line of making after-dinner  
speeches. Besides I am persuaded that  
such speeches, worthy of the name,  
come by practice rather than by na-  
ture, and in this respect I am singu-  
larly deficient.Nevertheless, anticipating the de-  
mand now made upon me, I will tell  
you what I did by way of preparation,  
for I was anxious to appear to some  
advantage on an occasion intended to  
be honorable to myself. I was, in fact,  
a good deal perplexed to know what I  
should say, and more especially to  
know what I should leave unsaid, and  
like a wise man in trouble I naturally  
called for help. I sought out an old  
friend of mine, a man of many meals,  
one who had large experience in mak-  
ing and hearing after-dinner speeches,  
and resolved to take his advice. He  
had eaten all sorts of dinners in his  
time, Thanksgiving dinners, Christmas  
dinners, New Year's dinners, ordinary  
dinners and extraordinary dinners, and  
despite their forty horse killing power,  
he has survived them all, and is to-day,  
fat, fair and flourishing, ready to re-  
spond to any call to dinner which any-  
body may be kind enough to give him.Well! from this man of experience I  
obtained a few hints, as to the mat-  
ter and manner of respectable after-  
dinner speeches. I was happy in find-  
ing him in good humor. He is not al-  
ways so, especially when hungry.After hearing my request he kindly  
said, my dear young friend, an after-  
dinner speech is a very fine thing, it  
should be very lively, perfectly free  
from everything about which there is  
a difference of opinion, destitute of  
fact, science, ethics, politics or religion,  
brimful of wit, humor and wisdom de-  
livered in a quiet, graceful, conversa-  
tional and gentlemanly way, and in  
addition to all and above all, it should  
be short. I was much encouraged and  
told him, perhaps it was my vanity,  
that I thought I could comply with  
every one of the conditions specified  
but the last. I could easily exclude  
fact, science, literature, ethics, politics  
and religion, but the trouble with me  
was about brevity. I never could be  
brief, I never made a short speech in my  
life with which I was satisfied, nor a  
long speech with which anybody else  
was entirely satisfied. Now gentlemen,  
you can easily see the dilemma in  
which your kindness has placed me  
this evening.I beg you, however, not to regard  
me as making any complaint. The  
situation is novel, but I am bound to  
say it is not altogether disagreeable.  
With a moderate allowance of time  
and a little vigorous exercise in the  
breath of winter. I could stand a  
repetition of it.Now, Mr. president and gentlemen,  
I have done with these playful re-  
marks, and ask your forgiveness for their  
continuance so long. I do not ask  
you to remember them, and shall not  
regret if you have already dismissed  
them from your minds.Mr. president, I trust you will be-  
lieve me when I tell you I am very  
happy to see you in that chair this  
evening. I have seen you in many  
honorable positions during your public  
career. I have seen you in public and  
in private, at your desk in the treasury,  
and your desk in the Senate, and can  
bear testimony before all Israel and  
the sun that you have borne yourself  
with dignity, intelligence, ability, and  
(Continued on Second Page.)